

SATURDAY.

SOUTHERN PROPOSITIONS.

D. A. BOSTELLER, author,

All business letters to be addressed to Boston, Mass., and communications desired for publication should be addressed "Editor of White and Crayon."

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1860.

The President has signed the Anti-Slavery and the Silver and Harbor Bill.

The Portland press appears to be a hand-some new crew of types. If the politics of our contemporary would only keep step with the other improvements the Argus would be a great paper.

The Boston Globe ceased to be living well. One who's had a sleep since the Democratic convention and I, has not yet addressed Mr. Russell as Governor. Last year it had the Democratic candidate elected to stand pretty nearly as soon as the convention made the nomination.

On the day of the Maine election I was too ill to attend a session of Congress, and a witty New York Democrat asserted that "members from Maine are on condition around of political death." The next day it was the Democratic turn, and another set of politicians has never assumed the important office of death.

For the third time the Democrats & Republicans have placed William G. Brownell in nomination for their candidate for Governor. Mr. Russell seems to enjoy the popularity and no one in the party destined to derive any of the empty honor. We predict that the majority against him this year will end his career very materially.

The Democrats continued their policy of obstruction in the House, Friday. The contested election case Langdon vs. Loomis was under consideration. The previous question was ordered and then a vote on the minority resolutions, the first of which declared Langdon not elected and the second declared Vassal entitled to the seat. Both resolutions were rejected after several roll calls. The first major by resolution declaring Vassal not elected then came up and the system disappeared. The Democrats kept up these tactics until finally the House took a recess. Every Republican should return to Washington at once unless detained by sickness. Finding that they cannot break a quorum by the old dodge of refusing to vote the Democrats then leave the House when a vote is taken, thus a permission to every of the Democratic order of a recess, but it can be effectively checked if all Republican members are present to respond to the names.

In the House Wednesday, O'Farrell, of Virginia, gave another exhibition of the dogmatic purity of the Democrats to entirely obstruct business. The professed question was the contested election case. O'Farrell had charge of the minority report and was asked how much time the Democratic side desired for discussion. He replied, "We would like three hours." Mr. H. H. Augen, who was in charge of the majority report, expressed the opinion that it was too much and said at two o'clock the next day he would vote the previous question. "Why not take it three o'clock?" asked O'Farrell, whereupon Mr. Augen inquired if he would agree that the previous question should be considered as ordered at three. This it will be remembered allowed to the Democratic side of the house the exact amount of time requested by O'Farrell, but this technical, with an eye to filibustering, refused to agree to the proposition. This incident gives to show the hypocrisy of the Democrats both about the "gag rule." In view of the proceedings of the Democrats the moment the Republicans get a quorum they should dispose of those cases without the least delay.

Speaking of the McKinley bill to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Star, who has been in Bangor, Maine, a few days, he said: "I am exceedingly fond of America, and the people here are the best I ever saw. The construction of my business, and I am told to seek another market. I shall not say my property and wife. At the same time, looking at it from an American standpoint, I see that there should be no delay in passing a bill, and will be beneficial to your country. I hope it will pass, and if it was in my power to prevent it I would do so, but I do not think that we have the right to dealing with Americans. I hope the bill will be passed for the interests of England, and Congress should do the same for the interest of your country."

This manufacturer should subscribe for one of the free trade organs published in this country. He would then learn how little he knows about the tariff as it affects his own business. Instead of setting out to force a protection to his goods to this country and permit the American economy to pay the additional tariff. The stage is past of it that is now a man whose trade has been exclusively with America all these years should really be so ignorant about the tariff. It is safe to say that the free trade on iron will not give protection to such iron views as those extenuated by this British manufacturer.

The temper, conduct and language of the members of the House reflect the ignorance of the speaker, and while the stately and powerful orator, his patriotic feelings, demonstrated by abrupt and impudent retorts and stinging language, became too familiar to the ear upon the floor. Never before in this country has there been so many speeches as those made in the slavery sessions that preceded the Civil War. has there been so little personal courtesy; never was such poor personal behavior. The language of America is only distinguished by the fact that these disgraceful scenes are on the Republican side of the House.

The above is an extract from the speech of John E. Russell before the Massachusetts Democrats, a speech the Boston Post declares made its "appeal direct to the intelligence and conscience of the people." We are glad to know exactly what the Post regards as an appeal to the intelligence of the Democracy. A more contemptible compilation of sophistries than the above would be difficult to imagine. When the Democrats speak that their advocacy of a protective tariff had unseated their sage leaders of opinion and the scores of them moral worthiness over to Eastern Democracy, and thus is dying a great death. The professors of the lead mentioned Bryan, or Johnson, whereat the cause of the House and lost the diagnosis "as a hedgehog mouse" is but one of the many instances of the manner in which the minority adopted the language and general characteristics of the barroom boster. Mr. Reed stood as the champion of majorities and his splendid fight was won for him the admiration of the American people. Kaine has spoken to the masses with reason and approval in name certain to be.

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